WEDNESDAY MOBNING, FEBRUARY 6, 1867. LOCAL MATTERS.

Fire.—The alarm of fire squaded last evening was caused by the burning of a chimney in King street, near Market. The air being somewhat foggy, it reflected the flames, and for a short time presented the appearance of a large conflagration, but long before the engines arrived at the spot all signs of fire had disappeared. One advantage of this imprompts fire wes to cause an early closing of the stores in the vicinity, which proceeding was no doubt pleasantly received by the clerks.

THE BACKWARD FLIGHT .- The darkies that advanced so boldly toward the western frontier, have become disgusted with the appearance of that land, and are retracing their stops home-The Augusta Constitutionalist says:

We hear that negroes in considerable numbers were coming back on foot from the Mississippi to their former homes. The West did not prove the "Promised Land of Causan." VESSEL BURNT AT SEA. -The pilot boat Pride

(No. 3.), which reached the city yesterday after-noon, reports that on Sunday night last, when she was between Cape Romain and Bull's Island, noticed, at some distance off, what appeared to be a vessel on fire. Stood for it, and reached it about 6 A. M. Monday, when a vessel, apparently a brig or schooner, was discovered burnt to the water's edge. The skiff of the pilot boat was launched and sont near to the burning craft, but she was so far destroyed that nothing could be seen to identify her. The words "New York" were visible on her stern, but her name was burnt out. She was ap-parently laden with lumber, and her crow had, no doubt, taken to the boat and made for the land, or had been picked up by a passing vessel. The wreck was about twenty-five miles east of Charleson Bar, in fourteen fathoms of water.

DEBow's REVIEW .- The February number open with a very readable article on MILTON's domesti life, by Prof. G. FRED. HOLMES, of the University of Virginia. Mr. Holles, of the University of Virginia. Mr. Holles, formerly a resident of this State, is still well remembered by our older reading citizens as one of the most brilliant of the regular contributors of the old "Southern Quarterly Review," then published in this city. "Seats of Civilization" is the title of the sec BLANCHE, forms the subject of the third. IV. Excess of Population and Increase of Crime, by Gro. FITZHUGH. V. Memoirs of the War, by the Editor. VI. Monarchies and Ropublics, by C. F. Schmidt. VII. British North America, by A. PILLEBURY, New Orleans. VIII. Our Trip to the Country, by Gree. FIXERUOU., IX, The Great Fair at New Orleans. X. Mauufactures—the South's True Remedy. XI. Will the Negro Relapse into Barbarism, by J. A. Matwerk, of Georgia—besides a mass of miscolancous matter, all useful and interesting.

The Chanteston Board of Thads mot at the Charleston Hotel Club Room last evening. Mr. O. A. Bowsk applied for membership, and was lected. Mr. Cuss. H. Motse brought in a state mont in reference to charges on the Spartanburg Union Railroad, which he moved to be referred to the Committee on Inland Transportation. Mr. DELXON moved to lay the matter on the table, but withdrew it in order to admit discussion. Messrs. Lerren, BRUNS, JRFFERS and Moise participated in the debate, Motion to lay on the table lost. The question was, therefore, referred to the said Committee. Mr. Bruns offered a resolution that a Committee

Mr. Bruns offered a resolution that a Committee of five be appointed to take into consideration the propriety of celebrating the first anniversary of this Board, and to report at the next regular meeting. Passed: Messrs. Bruns, Masshall, Davis, Simones, and Deleon were appointed on this

Mr. Moise offered a resolution that the Commit Mr. Moise offered a resolution that the Commit-tee on Grievances be requested to report to this Board what remedy, if any, can be suggested whereby the merchants may be relieved from the onerous and impolitic tax of ten per cent. upon the sales of liquors. Mr. Moise supported the resolution in some very able remarks. He was fol-lowed by Mr. Jerronne and others. The reso-lution was adonted. On motion the Board adjourned.

NATIONAL EXPRESS COMPANY.—The last relics of this once popular Company were exposed for sale yesterday morning, according to an announcement previously made through the papers. The sale was conducted by Messrs. A. J. Whirz & Son, and the crowd, though not numerous, was composed of parties well acquainted with the articles for sale, and the crowd of the control of and who came with the intention of making pur and who came with the intention of making pur-chases. This sale was made for the purpose of closing up the affairs of the Company, and the ar-ticles consisted of five wagons, three safes, and the general furniture of the office. At first the bid-ding was allow but come believe the little of the company. ng was slow, but soon became brisker, and the wagons were knocked down at prices which ap-proximated their original cost closely, bringing from \$220 to \$245. These were all one-horse wagons, and one was without a cover; the larger an r vehicles having been bought by the 8 Express some months since. The safe of the defanol Company was fulld large and commodi-ous, but unfortunately the key had been lost, and the purchaser bought it on a great risk, though at the fair price of \$180. The prices brought were gen-erally high, and the bidding being brisk, the sale

GIVING UP THE "SPOILS."—An evening paper in New York reports an incident, which, says the New York News, occurred "not many Sabbaths since," but "shich we learn took place in the course of the past summer. A lady from North Carolina, then on a visit to this city, one Sunday attonded service at Irving Hall, where Dr. Trug'a congregation have worshipped since the destruction of St. George's Church. While there, her attention was attracted by a lady, sitting near her, who wore a shawl and brooch and other articles that she at once identified as property belonging to her, which had been stolen, or, asthen modern vernacular has it, "confiscated," from her home during the late war. After the service she was introduced to Dr. Trug'tto, whom she told ithe story of the stolen of more property and named cortain initials that; she said, would be found engraved upon the brooch. The lady who were the articles in question was at once spoken to, and the proof of their identity being complete, gracicusly returned them to their righting owner, admitting that they were trophics which had been sent North by some person connected with the army. She futther stated that she had never dreamed of the possibility of inding the original owner, and so wore them with freedom."

Mayon's Count, February 5.—A female, who had thrown herself outside of a quart of whiskey and har hoops, and had become noisy and ill-behaved on the public highway, and had then been put in one of the chambers of the "City House of Rest," where she alont of counts of the "City House of Rest," where she slept off enough of the liquor to let her know she was a great sinner, made her appearance before his Honor under a flood of tears; but he, believing that a little water, where there had been

so much whiskey, wouldn't hurt her, fined her, to her constornation, \$5.

A man and a woman with a blackeye apiece, and have already imported fine breeds of horses, and from present appearances Kentucky will not long be allowed to bear the balm from her sister States. South Carolina in many places has lands admira-bly adapted for grazing, which would otherwise be neglected, and by applying them to this purpose another man who appeared to be upseathed, were brought up for enjoying recently a delightful fight, in which each one played his own hand, and where m when each one played his own hand, and where the latter personage would have wen the game had not a pollocman come in and trumped. While the Mayor had no objection to parties, who have a turn that way, indulging in a little innocent recrea-tion, he fined these three nice people \$10 each for disturbing their neighbors.

working horses, and how to get them. The disastrous termination of the war threw the South back more than twenty years, and she now has to retrace the route with slow and anxious steps, and devote more time to the study of demestic A man with delirium tremens was ordered to be An individual was fined \$2 for throwing water

from an upper plazza into the street.

JEU D'ESPRIT .- PUONE, the editor of the Augusta Daily Press, who lately had to pay a bonus of five hundred dollars to the proprietor of the Chronice & Sentinet, and also the same amount to the Conde Sentines, and also the same amount to the Con-stitutionatist, for the privilege of publishing the telegraphic news, comes out with the following good-natured bit against the former paper, which is conducted by HERRY MOORE and A. R. WHIGHT: always produces inertia, and unfortunately has always been the bane of our country.

In our own city, the Jockey Club has been un-able to resume operations, and the Washington Race Course has been leased for planting purposes, but a few promingnt and public-spirited citizens have resolutely set the ball once more in motion, and have established a race track about five miles

is conducted by Heinry Moone and A. R. Whiostri New Machine.—A friend of our, of an inventive turn, has a 'novel machine, which he declares will manufactured poetry by the yard. All he has to do its to put a few old exchanges in the hopper and turn; the 'whical; when ''s pome' of any desired length may be produced. We put in a few copies of the "Geld Conservative Organ" up the street, and gaves the whoel a single turn with the following results [130].

"Rays Moore to Wright, as late one night."
They sax in their office couning !
What shall we do—since to this Pughe
Our petrons all are running!

Baye Wright to Moore—it's bard I'm sure,
To set our friends disown us.
So let us ornah—the Prost to mush
Bo let us ornah—the Prost to mush
By changing it a bonus.
The owner of the machine says he might have
produced more, if the raw material used had been
of a beller quality; and if we think it right, will try
it on a few copies of the "County Organ" across
the way.

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ments for distribution among all destitute readers alike. Those whe desire books to be sent to them for this holy purpose, will state the number wanted, with their address in full, and the name of their consignee in Charleston, S. C. Address me at Columbia, S. C. B. A. BOLLES, Agent American Bible Society for South Carolina.

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION.—The Vigilant Fire Anniversant Celebraton.—The Vigilant Fire Company, one of the oldest and most popular in the Fire Department, celebrated their 48th Anniversary yesterday. In the afternoon the Company paraded through our principal streets, and attracted great attention, both by their neat and tasty uniforms and by the showy appearance of their machine. They numbered seventy men, and the hardely was followed by a large great of enturing parade was followed by a large crowd of enthusi-astic admirers, while the windows along the route sero filled with the fairest of the fair, who had asmbled to do the firemen honor.

The regular business being concluded, the com-

any, with their invited guests (among whom were

his Honor the Mayor, WM. GILMORE SIMPS, LL.
D., C. H. SIMONTON, Esq., the Chief and Assistants, and Presidents of the different Companies), est

down to a superb supper furnished by that prince of cooks, Tirkus. The ouslaught was terrible, and the dishes reluctantly yielded to the attack, prov-

ing that firemen were invincible in all things.
When the substantials were removed the gentle spirituals were substituted, and mirth and revelry

reigned supreme. Sentiments were offered and

responded to, songs sung, and a spirit of good humor and jollity engendered, that kept the mer-ric crees united until a late hour.

THE HANLON TROUPZ.—This unrivalled troupe gave another exhibition last night which proved a

perfect success. From a flying visit which we paid to the hall, and which resulted in our seeing only

dense crowd, we came to the conclusion that the

CLANLONS were the most popular artists we had ever heard of. Numbers who applied for admittance were forced to turn sadly homeward, as

there was not the smallest chance for a seat, and

there was not the smallest chance for a sent, and scarcely for a stand. We take this opportunity of consoling the disappointed sighteeors, by direct-ing their attention to the announcement of a matince to be held this afternoon, and a finale to-night, and advise them to stand not on the order

The Harlons are, without exception, the best performers that have ever delighted a Charleston

audience. Their feats of dexterity are remark.

able, and their gymnastic manœuvres past finding out, while, in fact, their lout ensemble is an inex-

plicable combination of muscular humanity. The

juggler surpassed his former efforts, and the case with which he balanced bottles, cannon balls, &c.,

would almost prove him to be conversant with the

were perfection personified, and our good opinion of dogs was increased tenfold when we saw the marvelous acting of the intelligent animals. The

rest of the entertainment was in keeping with its whole character, and the interest was undiminish-

the last, as the Hannons have engagements at Columbia that must be fulfilled, and all who wish to have pleasant thoughts for the remainder of their life should pay them one long, last, lingering farewell. Only two chances are left, the matinee this afternoon, and the finale to-night.

ALONO THE WHARVES .- A stroll in this direction

nows clearly that there is life in the old land yet

and if the signs of the times are to be believed the shipping business is by no means in a lethargic state. It is true the docks are noterowded, and a

forcest of masts is only a figurative form of speech, but the few vessels in port ore either leading, being discharged, or have cargoes engaged. The different lines of steamers are doing a good business, and generally arrive fully freighted, while the return earge of cotton is easily obtained.

In addition to those a new project has been started, or rather an old one revived, viz.: through shipments to Liverpool. The necessity of this

was long felt, and no time more suitable than the

present could have been chosen to inauguarate if If we ever wish to regain our commercial prosperity it must be by our own exertions, and the prope

way to commence is to let the European world know our recourses and convince them, by ceular demonstration, of the feasibility of establishing a

foreign line of steamers. The Pioneer (aptly named) is the tyre in this enterprise, and, although

she is not a first-class vessel, she will answer the

and is not a lirat-class vessel, she will answer the end proposed admirably.

There are few of the wharves that are not covered with the fleecy staple, while some of the more favored are crowded to their utmost capacity. It is generally estimated that not more than five-

eighths to three-quarters of last years orop has been brought to market, and that notwithstanding the universal cry of short crop, the returns have

Cotton is slowly regaining his spremacy, and if to shruld be favored with the blessing of good sea-ons and full crops this year, we may safely assert

that his kingdom has been restored. The com-merce of a country depends upon its agricultural

resources, and if these are satisfactory, it will not be long ere the wharves will surpass their former

prosperity, and business generally receive an im-

petus that will send it irresistibly forward. This

known capabilities of the country, and it will not require many years to prove the truth of the asser-

STOCK .- The confusion prevailing at the close of

Stock.—The continion prevaming at the case of the war resulted in the general confiscation of stock, and the soldiers from either army, consider-ing that mules and horses were common property,

annoxed one whenever seen. This indiscriminate seizure proved a great loss to the farmers, many

of whom were unable to plant a crop in conse-quence, and in only a few isolated cases was any

restitution made to the parties.

Fow Southern planters attended to the raising

of stock, dopending for a supply upon the Ten-nesseeans and Kentuckians, who yearly drove large numbers of mules and horses to the Coast

States. Cut off from this source by the unsettled condition of the country, they were compelled to

horses were eagerly bought, and the whole country began to turn their attention to the subject of raising stock that would be useful for farming pur-

The lesson taught by the suffering and want of the past year will not soon be forgotten. Nurnbers have already imported fine breeds of horses, and

the revenue of the proprietors would be increased and the whole State be benefitted. The destruction of most of the race tracks, and

the inability of the owners to keep them in repair, lessened the interest felt in the subject of racers, and the principal consideration became mules and

One good result from this will be to teach her the value of her own resources and the advantage

of home productions. Dependence on others always produces inertia, and unfortunately has

economy than it over demanded before

prospectus is not mythical, but is based upon

een very satisfactory.

of their going, but to go at once.

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None but a parent knows the ageny of watching day by day over the wasting form of their loved ones. Have they considered that they have left noth-ing undone to relieve the sufferings and snatch from the grasp of death. If suffering from Croup, Con-sumption, or any other broughtal diseases, we After the parade they adjourned to the South Carolina Hall, and the usual business of the evening was transacted, which resulted in the choice or any other bronchial dise commend Peccoral Balk as the most prompt and reliable medicine that can be used. For sale by following officers: following officers:

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ber No. 314 King, corner of King and So-

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onlinue to be advertised in every newspaper of any reminence in the western hemisphere, and that the

prominence in the western homisphere, and that the spendaneous testimonials in its favor have been trans-lated into all written languages. Thousands enjoy per-fect health to-day who would be languishing on bots of sickness if the newspapers had not spread the trath with regard to this unequalled invigorant and corrective far and wide. Suppose profit has been reaped from this pub-licity. Is that any argument against it? If the public health has been protected; if lives have been saved; if

To Soldiers and Friends of Soldiers.

Misfortune has fallen heavily upon Mrs. DONALD ROWE, of Orangeburg, the great friend and nurse of soldiers during the late war. The property of her husband is advertised to be sold by the Sheriff on the next sale day, and she will be left without house or home. Many of the soldiers who have been relieved by her kindness have expressed a desire to assist her in this hour of her distress. He laborations are the soldiers who have been relieved by her kindness have expressed a desire to assist her in this hour of her distress.

neas nave expressed a desire to assist her in this hour of her distress. Bue labored for no pay during the war, and now asks for no remuneration for her seavices; but we feel that it would be a lasting repreach upon the country to allow her to be turned homeless upon the world. We therefore propose to purchase the plantation for her. Two thousand dollars have already been secured for

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